THE SCRAP BOOK

The Calumet News

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1914.

THE MAN ON THE JOB.

per before 6 P. M.

Auditor General Fuller, who will be a candidate for renomination at the Republican state convention, has is sued a most interesting circular describing the "man on the job." Mr. Pulley offers—as his credentials for renomination-the fact that he was no only operated the auditor general's department with maximum efficiency but that he has also reduced the amount paid for extra eleck hire auditor general's department during his six years' incumbency by the amount of \$121,028.10, as reader may have a difficult time sort-

the auditor general's office for the eight years prior to his adminstration. He points to this reduction in expense notwithstanding that the regular work of the department have been materially increased by the repeated passage of new laws, adding new and extensive duties to the work done un-

paid in salary to two extra clerks in

der his supervision. Then-in his circular-he asks himself the question why this record has been possible ;and he answers himself by saying that "it is because of personal attention to the duties of the He says he claims the right to ask for another term "because of what he has accomplished for the state during the last five years."

"Believing that a state officer should devote his entire time in the duties of his office," reads the circular, "I did on January 1, 1969-at the commencement of my first term-take up my residence in Lansing and have since that date given the office my undivided attention."

There will be no dispute with Mr. Fuller on his record in office. He is an ideal public official.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND-."

A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger points out that the United States is about to begin an aggressive campaign for the trade of the west coast of South America, which England and stermany; have heretofore practically dominated, and shows the dominance which the United States might readmy monute while the energies of her we erinabel competitors were being extrausted in strife might easily become overwhelming.

United Kingdom now expert about \$175,000,000 in merchandise annually; to Chill, about \$70,000,000; to Peru, 25 -00.000, British exports to Belivia were double in 1910 what they were in 1909, which gives some idea of both the South American trule has been inerousing matter the stimulus of the uppermitting considering of the name Gerin 1971 immunited to \$1,827,895,608, and the United Kingdom's to \$2,784,382,168. The experts of the United States the some year were \$2,204,022,406. The British navy might keep open the empircle arteries of commerce but The Ledger writer believes the handlest of war would unusely advance the Darted States to first place in the world's trade.

Among other things it means man enturized cemeteries and a lot of nex ones, and they will not be model to the statemen who caused the war

YOU'RE AHEAD

no matter which way we look at it.

To explain ourselves - The weather is "Just Right" and so it's too nice to even THINK about coal. And so we sit-models of personified patience--'till the weather gets chilly and your teeth get chattery-and you buy coal.

Still again-if you HAVE bought your winter's coal, you have saved money, and it's that much less in our pockets.

So, for goodness sakes, as Polly says, "Have a Heart," and remember that we have excellent coal for sale.

The M. Van Orden

Haughton

are mobilizing. Great Britain's entrance into the conflict means that hostilities will be spread over a wide area and that the casualties will be tremendous.

Britain was forced into the struggle by Germany's violation of Belgium neutrality. The vital importance of Belgium in a war between France and Germany lies in the fact that unless Germany may move across Belgian territory, neutralized by treaty, an invasion of France would have to be the national dish of Liberia, is one of through the heavily fortified French frontier proper.

The entire northeastern frontier of distance of about 250 miles this fron-.05 tier line separates France from Bel- ite kind of shot for use in the long gium and Luxemburg. The remainder, about 150 miles, separates France from German territoy.

With the neutrality of Belgium ob erved, the scene of action would be reduced to the splendidly fortified Franco-German frontier proper.

The cutting of the cable to Germany will make war news from that country difficult to get, and such information is as likely to be considerably delayed British lines of communication to the United States, however, are still open and are not likely to be seriously

WARE FAKE NEWS.

Now is a good time not to get excit ed over war news that is not authentiated, comments The Mining Journa in the natural course of events, war hips will be sunk where no warships satied the seas and army corps will be overthrown where they were no arm orps to be found. Sensational storie about the course of European govern ments will abound, and the careless compared with the average amount ing out truth from fiction.

That this is the case will be dislarsely to the fact that while the average of journalism in this country may be high, there are still too many news papers that are as essentually fraudu ent us many of the much denounced medical concections made for revenue We saw much of their wor draing the exciting phase of our emrogio with Mexico. We will see more of it in the next few weeks than ever

While honest newspaper correspond ats and honest newspapers will err at imes, because they, of necessity, have to print many reports that appear to be well, even if they are not finally authenticated, the percentage of error ill not be large, and the reader will have full warrant for accepting their reports as substantially correct. And the best guarantee of authenticity is the endorsement "A. P." The Associated Press is beaten on occusions be cause it insists that its correspondents dail report only what they are certain are the facts. But what it loses in an consistant beat by more venturesome arendes it far more than makes up by its substantial accuracy. 49.00

AN EXTRAVAGANT NATION.

The recently formed American So ety for Thrift, which is to hold an in ernational congress at San Francisc jext year, has made a tabulation of the annual cost of the alleged extravamances of the American people. Autocost \$600,000,000 a year, or little less than twice as much as cigors and to acco, which are set at \$250,000,000 soft drinks, such as those sold fron at one-fifth as much or \$125,000. Chewing gum costs \$25, month and confectionery \$87,000,000 and similar epiertalnments, are rated r facco, con cos, while the "extravagance in hotels, restaurants, tamp teas vice or that sum more than ne moury for comfortable subsistence, is raited at \$200,000,000, This makes t otal of more than \$4,000,000,000,000 And this amounts to \$40 per capita tion per family, or one-lifth the total expanditure of the American people for all purposes.

South Carolina is guilty of some repwhensilds things, but we can not bring unselves to believe that she will do so remainstable a deed as to dumn Gov Hears into the United States senate,

200 The assessmention of archdokes and bull wives come high but little Servia couldn't realst the temptation, and se-

A LESSON IN ECONOMY.

new burth in thrift," says the Oklasome City Oklahoman, "consider these "We spend \$5,400,000 a year for cig

"If you doubt that this nation needs

We drank 70,000,000 gallons of whilder past year.

"We show up more than \$25,000,0

erth of chewing gum annually. "Last year the American people paid at \$50,000,000 for candy."

tring which make the standards o his country the most luxurious ever run. Still - there are some signs but what the economists sixle the marrinal utility" of some luxuries is sing to decline. The nation is slowly waking to the fact that it can not attaine to produce inefficiently, throw nore out the back door than would

nue to live high. Said a Shawnee county farmer the other day: "I have lived in this coun- rope's army, and in marching column try twenty-seven years and this is the first year I ever hought corn to feed of 10,195 miles, or nearly twenty-five happen to me again."

So much one farmer learned from last year's drouth. The drouth of 1913 | Suppose this army started marching will have done much good. It will through Calumet. At a forced march fill 1,727 freight cars, making a solid teach economy, besides having so rest- it would make about twenty miles a train stretching eleven miles. ed the land and destroyed insect pests day, so that not quite two divisions a and weeds that the next year all rec- day would pass through Fifth street cars, each loaded with 60,000 pounds of ords of production in all crops were At this rate the army of Europe would coffee, to supply this army with the

All Europe is now in arms. The EAT FOOD AS HARD AS FLINT

Dumboy, National Dish of Liberia, Is a Gastronomic Wonder

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-Dumboy. allowed to stand long after being pre-France is 440 miles in length. For a pared for the table it becomes very iron-shod, rathlessly and impartially hard, broken pieces of it being a favormuzzle-leading guns of the natives. A fen the leather sheaths of the native

words and knives, according to G. N.

lonal Geographic Society, at Wash-

ngton, D. C. "To attempt the description of som ovel food is like attempting to describe a landscape," writes Mr. Collins. The constituent parts may be describembined, but it requires something more than accurate description to re-The principal ingredient of dumboy is forms of sago. To prepare the roots of blood-won victories gained ill fibers from the center removed, their ignorance. The cooked roots are then placed in a lumpy and inedible.

Is Eaten With Soup.

but, once the beating is carried past glory by a mistaken civilization. this point, it must be rapidly completed and the dumboy eaten at once. The

which all the partakers eat. If dividwhich has been prepared while the and the last resort. dumboy was being beaten is now poured into each bowl. There is great variety in this soup, which imparts most of the taste to the dish. There is always a stock of some form of meat. This may be either chicken, deer, figh, mankey or even canned beef. To this are added as many vegetables as can 1804-

Dangerous to Chew It.

"As soon as the soup is added the dumboy is ready to be enten; and, while the ingredients are somewhat 1848-Milan capitulated to the Austridzarre, the method of eating the dist strikes the traveler as even more startling. The mass of dumboy, which an hest be described as a sticky lough, will adhere instantly to any thing dry, but is readily cut with wooden spoon if the spoon is kept moist with soup. An incredibly large piece is cut off with the moistened poon, taken up with a quantity of sup, and swallowed whole. No one thinks of chewing it, and it is customary to caution the novice by tales f the frightful operation necessary to separate the jaws once the teeth are mirled in the sticky mass.

"As might be expected, few Europans like dumboy on first acquaintince; and, with some, the initial his aste prevents further experiments. If accoud or third attempt is made, lowever, and the dish has been proprly prepared, the habit is usually formed, and before long every night pent in the bush without a meal of lumboy is counted a privation. Among he white residents of Liberia, fondness for this dish amounts almost to a oit. It is regarded as a sort of guarty that one's tenderfoot days are over."

Korea has 160,000 native and 22,000 apanese fishermen. The total catch b 1913 was valued at \$6,000,000.

WAR -

(By James Logan Mosby. This fered by Life.)

I was conceived in passion, hatred, nvy and greed, born in the morning of antiquity, and have a genealogy whose every page drips with the red blood of murdered innocence. I respect neither the feebleness of gray hairs, the helplessness of infancy, nor the sacredness of virtue, and walk over the form of the weakling or the form of a giant.

I paint the midnight skies a furid asing of dumboy is also used to stif- glow from the burning homes I have ravaged, and I turn peaceful scenes of rural beauty, where God's own crea-Collins, in a communication to the Na- tures dwell together in amity, into a raging hell. I set neighbor against neighbor in deadly combat, and I incite the brother to slay his brother, I made puppets of kings, princes of

courses, courtlers of courtesans, and thieves of respected subjects and emd and the manner in which they are pires melt before my breath as does mist before the morning sunlight. I make a religion familicism; the

produce the sensation of the original, heather I make a flend incarnate; and of all men I make playthings devok assava, or 'cassada,' as it is called in of reason and justice. Through inberia. The edible roots of this plant trigue I make the intelligent powerful, are the source of taploco and some the unscrupulous wax fat on the spotts or dumboy they are peeled, boiled and others, and the less learned suffer for

Famine, want, and misery follow in large wooden mortar and beaten with my path; I lay waste green fields and a heavy pestle. This beating requires still the hand of industry. I pillage onsiderable skill and experience. In the land of its resources but conthe hands of a novice the result is tribute nothing to the benefit of mankind, leaving pestilence to stalk ghostlike in my wake and complete The benting requires about three the work of destruction, 1 lay a parters of an hour, and is hard work. heavy tribute upon my most loyal sub-As the beaten mass becomes homogen- jects for the maintenance of my estab ous the pestle produces a loud crack lishment; I squander the vitality and ach time it is drawn from the mortar. lives of those who serve me faith-These sharp reports can be heard long fully, yet return to the world nothdistances through the forest, and are ing but ruin and ashes. The baubles very welcome sounds at the end of a of fame I confer on some are the day's journey. When the dumboy empty shells of false standards wherereaches this stage the operator may in the license to commit murder and rest without injury to the product; rapine is held to be the insignia of

I can offer no excuse for my having come into existence, nor can I give natives say it is actually dangerous to one plausible reason why I should not eat dumboy that has stood for more cease to be, other than that as long as than a few minutes after it is beaten, men who wield influence are permit-"As soon as the beating is finished ted to gratify their selfish desires and the dumboy is taken from the mortar ambitions at the expense of the many and placed in shallow wooden bowls, who must carry the burdens and en-The native method is to place the en- dure the sufferings; that long will I tire quantity in one large bowl from continue to exact my toll of sorrow, devastation, and death. For I am pitied, the customary portion for each per- less-devoid of all feeling; I fear son is a piece about the size and shape neither man nor God; I am amenable of an ordinary loaf of bread. A soup to no law, and I am in myself the law I AM WAR!

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1772-Russia, Austria and Prussia agreed on the first partition of Poland.

Coach route established between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. 1805-Francis 1, of Austria declared war against France.

1816-First state election in Indiana, ans under Radetsky.

1864-Admiral Farragut entered Mobile Bay with 22 vessels.

-Corner-stone laid for the Status of Liberty in New York harbor. 1888-Gen, Philip H. Sheridan, famous Federal commander, died. Born March 6, 1831.

-French protectorate over Mada gascar recognized by Great Brit-

1896-Li Hung Chang received by Queen Victoria at Osborne. Marriage of King Alexander of Servia to Madame Draga Machin at Belgrade.

1901—Empress Frederick, eldest daugh ter of Queen Victoria, died. Bern in 1840.

The Pennsylvania railway system dince 1900 has paid about \$10,000,000 in pensions to employes.

Reading Pa., has unveiled a tablet in memory of George Washington's risit to that town in 1794.

German universities had 52,603 students last winter, of whom more than five thousand were foreigners.

Germany last year exported toys val

ued at \$24,593,730.

EUROPE'S ARMY IS TEN THOUSAND MILES LONG

WOULD BE 510 DAYS PASSING THROUGH CALUMET.

ing their forces for the Armageddon twenty-five days. have a war strength of nearly 19,000,-000 men.

It is hard to imagine such a number than the United States. The standard division of troops con-

132 field guns, the division stretches keep" any other country, and con- 11.8 miles in its marching formation. columns of fours. There are 864 such divisions in Eu-

> it would stretch over nearly a distance Chicago. A Record Parade.

take 510 days in marching through regular daily ration of the beverage.

The nations of Europe now marshal- | Calumet, or one year, four months and

To supply bread for this army, at the United States ration allowance, would keep all the flour mills of Minneapolis busy. The ration is one pound of bread of men under arms in territory smaller a day. The Minneapolis mills make 80,000 barrels of floor a day on an av erase, and this would make 22.866,633 tains 22,000 men, infantry, cavalry and pound loaves of bread. Europe's solartillery. In its marching order, with dier would have a pound loaf apiece 900 wagons and 7,500 animals, and with with nearly 4,000,000 leaves left over It would take 170 freight cars each onded with 80,000 pounds of flour, to carry enough for one day's ration.

34.545 Steers for Each Day. The United States army ration meat is twelve ounces of bacon or sixteen ounces of canned mest. It would my horses. That is never going to times the distance from Calumet to take 34,545 beef steers, dressing 550 pounds each, to supply the beef rution for this army for a single day. These steers, loaded twenty to a car, would

> twenty-two freight It would take

MANY NEW PLAYS ARE IN PROSPECT

Season of 1914-15 to Offer Big List of Productions

New York, Aug. 5.- The opening of the theatrical season of 1914-15 is now only a few weeks off, and the most of the leading managers have announced and the attractions in which the noted players under their direction will be seen during the season.

John Drew, in accordance with Frohman custom of many years' standing, will begin the season at the Empire Theatre on Sept. 7, appearing it a new comedy, entitled, "The Prodiga

Maude Adams will again be seen it The Legend of Leonora" and other Barrie plays.

Ethel Barrymore will begin the ser son with her success of last year. Latr she is to have a new play called "The Bridge of Sighs," by Edward Billie Burke will tour the country in

Jerry" until about Christmas, when he will come to New York to put on a new play. Olis Skinner has a new play, entitled

William Gillette, Marie Doro and Clanche Pates are to be seen in a revival of "Diplomacy," to be made under the direction of Charles Frohman William Collier is to appear in a muical comedy version of "Love Among the Lions."

Raymond Hitchcock continues in "The Beauty Shop." Margaret Illington is to continue it

Within the Law." John Mason is to be seen in a ne

play called "Cornered." Richard Carle and Hattie Williams will begin the season in "The Doll

Girl" and later probably will appear in new sarce comedy. Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn will appear in a new musical comedy, called "The Girl from

Janet Beecher and Thomas A. Wis are to be in the east of "The Vanishins Dride,

Marie Cahill is to be seen in a ne urlent piece Francis Starr will go on tour in

Bernstein's "The Secret." Bazel Dawn will star in "The Debuante," by Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert. Jane Cowl is to have a new play

"Marie-Claire," taken from the French. May Robson is to be seen in a play alled "Mortha by the Day." Henry E. Dixey will be featured in

French play called "La Belle Adven-Lew Fields is to appear in "The High

cost of Living." Walker Whiteside will head a not able company in the Chinese play, "Mr.

Leo Dietrichatein is to star in 'The Lone Wolf," a play adapted from the Hungarian. Mrs. Fiske has a new comedy by

George Arlisa will present "Disraell" in the far West. Cyril Maude will make a tour of the large cities in his successes of last

John Luther Long.

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sethern will e absent from the stage.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell will make an

emerican tour in "Pygmalion." William H, Crane will continue in The New Henrietta." Mme, Nazimova has obtained several

European plays for her use in Amer-Blanche Ring will tour the South and West in "When Claudia Smiles."

For inventing a shock absorber for an ordinary wheelbarrow a Frenchman recently received a gold medal.

Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

MY HEART LEAPS UP WHEN BEHOLD.

MY heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky.
So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old The child is father of the man. And I could wish my days to be Bound each to each by nature's plety. —William Wordsworth.

DO I LOVE THEE?

Do I love thee? Ask the bee if she loves the flowery lea Where the honeysuckie grows. As she answers, yes or no Darling, take my answer DO I love thee? Ask the bird When her matin song is heard if she loves the sky so fair, Fleecy cloud and liquid air.

As she answers, yes or n

Darling, take my answer so

TO I love thee? Ask the flower If she loves the vernal shower Or the kinses of the sun Or the dew when day is done. As she answers, yes or no.

Darling, take my answer so.

—John G. Saxe.

HOPE.

THERE is no grave on earth's bron But has some bird to cheer it. Although we may not hear it.

And if today the neary
Of sorrow is oppressing
Perchance tomorrow's sun may bring
The weary heart a blessing.

-Unidentified.

EQUINE WAYWARDNESS. You may lead a horse to water, But you'll find this true, I think, That unless the horse is thirsty There's no way to make him drink, -William J. Burtscher.

LEARNING THE GAME. R Was a Question Which Side Was Doing the Teaching.

Brinton Buckwalter, nephew George B, McClelian, ex-mayor of New York, upon leaving college thought be would like to try his hand at the political game. His uncle tried to talk him out of it, but was finally forced to consent to find him a berth. So McClel ian took the untter up with Charlie Murphy, the Tammany chief, and told him to find the boy something that would make him sick of the game for all time. Buckwalter, wealthy in his own right, was then living in a bachelor apartment in an exclusive section of Madison avenue and employed a valet who had the distinction of having taught Colonel Roosevelt the gently art of jujutsu.

"So you want to get into politics," said Murphy, who had sent for the young man. "Well, you'll find it a tough game, but I'll give you a chance." And then he ordered him to report to a leader of one of the toughest districts on the lower east side, to live there and become one of the

About two weeks later the lower east side leader rushed into Murphy's sanc tum

"The Candle of Faith," by Jules Eckert "Mr. Murphy," be exclaimed, "I can stand the likes of them two fellers no "Who's that?" asked Murphy

"Why, that young dude and his yeller Jap you sent me," answered the tender. Murphy's big, oval face twitched

with a semblance of a smile as he ngain inquired: "What's the matter? Have your boys been teaching them the game?"

"My boys!" shouted the lender Why, between the dude and his Jap there won't be a voter left. The dude has knocked out most of me best men, and that yeller plague of his has twisted the others all out of shape."-Popular Magazine.

The Gorgonzola. Oscar, the famous New York mattre

d'hotel, said the other day of cheeses: "The public taste has returned to the more delicate cheeses-the bries, the gruyeres. It has turned away from cheeses of the ripe gorgonzola type. "That is a good thing too. These

ripe cheeses are not healthy. By 'ripe mean, of course, cheeses like that of which the editor wrote in his paper: "'Will the person or persons who shipped us the gorgonzola cheese last week kindly call or send for same Otherwise we shall be obliged to shoot

Saved One Volume.

it! "-New York Tribune.

A fire broke out one day in Francis Wilson's dressing room at the theater where he was playing. He had some of his books around him, and in an agony of despair asked blmself:



"YOU HAVE NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE."

GBusho

moment to lose,"

his precious Chaucer, at some Shakespearean volumes, when-"Come, Mr. Wilson," broke in at the door from a tireman; "you have not a

"Yes, yes; coming," replied Wilson absently. He was looking for a special illuminated volume, very dear to him.

"Come, Wilson!" cried his manager. 'Come, get out!" "All right, all right," said Wilson. and, grabbing some clothes in one hand, be snatched with the other the nearest volume and ran to the street Then he looked at the huge volume in his arms. It was the city directory.

An Altered Line. Sir Walter Scott was sitting in his library one day when a tall high- fore he started he met an Englishman

lander, who had been erecting an inv nearby, entered and said: "May it please you, Sir Walter, I am going to call my place the Flodden inn,' and as ye've written a poem on Flodden field it struck me and the gude wife that you might gie us a fine

for a motto." "Have you read the poem?" Sir Wal-

"No, sir; I'm nae a reader." "Well, I should advise you to read the poem and take a line from it."

"And what 'Il it bo?"

"Drink, weary traveler; drink and "But," cried the highlander, aghast, 'my inn's no a kirk, and the more prayin' there is the less drinkin' there

Sir Walter, without a smile, replied.

will be, and I dinna want that." "Oh," laughed the poet, "I think I can alter the line. 'Drink, weary trav-eler, drink and pay.'"

"The verra thing!" shouted the other

SAVED HIS RINGS.

It Was a Narrow Escape, Too, the Fat Man Was Confident.

They are telling in New York a story about Eddie Foy and George Cohan Foy and Cohan, one autumn afternoon, sat side by side in a Fifth avenue bus, when a fat, gaudity dressed man entered, his manieured and scented hands covered with huge

"George," said Foy, "I don't like that fellow's looks, and I'm going to make him get out before we reach

Madison square." "All right, Eddie," said Coban calmiy. Foy fixed his gaze on the fat man's glittering hands, and a change came over his face. His eyes became dull and staring. His jaw hung slack and

"Me want ring!" be shouted suddenly, and he pointed at the fat man's hands and at the same time jumped up and down in his seat and waggled his elbows up and down in the air just like a baby. "Ring! Me want ring!"

Cohan took the cue at once. "Hide your hands," he said quickly



"GIVE ME BING!"

to the fat man. "Your rings bother The fat man frowned uneasily, but

"Ring, ring! Me want ring!" repeated Foy, and Cohan, as he strove to hold his friend still, said: "Don't give him a ring!" "Huh! I guess I won't!" growled

he would not bide his hands.

the gaudy fat man. "Give him a ring indeed!" And he looked at his diamonds complacently. Foy's eyes were now shining. His face was red and contorted. He hop-

ped up and down and waggled bis arms more vehemently than ever. "Me want ring!" he roared. "Ring, ring, ring!" "For heaven's sake," said Cohan, 'blde your hands, man! Don't you

see you're bringing on one of his

spells? Hide your hands or I won't be responsible for the consequences." A little pale by now, the fat man reluctantly put both his hands behind his back. "This is the limit," he said. appealing to the other passengers. "Idiots riding in omnibuses! Ain't

But Foy leaped to his feet. "Ring!" he roared, and he leaned on the fat man's shoulders. "Give me ring!" Cohan now seemed to lose all patience. "Oh, hang it," he said, "give him a ring or two and let us have some

pence! Can't you see I've lost my power over him? But the fat man, tearing his pudgy hand from the persistent Foy's grasp,

rose and ran full tilt for the door. "Conductor, stop!" be shouted. And he leaped off two blocks before Madison square was reached.-Washington Star.

Worked Both Ways. When President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university was at college certain freshmen of his time

made no scruple of stealing a pail of

milk which a dairyman daily placed outside the door of Mr. Butler's room while the occupant was in class. In order to foil the boys, Mr. Butler printed a sign in big letters, "I have polsoned this milk with arsenic." Upon his return he found the milk intact, but added to the notice were these words, "So have we."

Balance Due. James Francis Dwyer, the novelist. started on a trip around the world the other day. He's been around before-but this time he is going with money in his pocket. The night be-

at the Knickerbocker. "And so you are going to visit Sydney?" said the Englishman. "I must give you a letter to my dear old friend Rowlingson."

"I wish you would," said Dwyer, eagerly, "I very much wish you would. I have been afraid that I would not be able to get in to see him."

"Oh." said the Englishman. "Then you know of him." "More than that," said Dwyer, "I know him. I was busted in Sydney and he paid me \$5 a week to do \$40

on that \$5-somehow. When I got a better job and quit be yelled around as though I were abusing his confidence." "Er." said the puzzled Englishman. And why do you want to see him

worth of work. My wife and I lived

again, considering the-er-unpleasant nature of your acquaintance?" "I want," said Mr. Dwyer simply "to hit him in the other eye." - New

York Globe.

COMPANY Laurium.